Whose Trail Was Lost at Ansonia Hotel.

ALLEGED BOMB SHOWN KILLING BEGINS MONDAY

meterious man fitted through the He was described by Detective James J. the tury the details of his shadowing of There is no way out of it. Fay a few days before the latter's arrest

in Forty-second street near Broadway, where he met a well an, had dinner with him, chat-

identifying of various parts of the leged bomb or mine that was to be ened to the rudder posts of single

Herzig, who lives on the second rked—though he admitted that he upon a practical method.

Byron Cameron, conservation division

Bernard McMillan, 81 Centre street, chief for the Adirondacks, will be in

tified that he supplied to Scholz varis gearings of different kinds, for deer drive on Shelter Island on Monlaw metallic cases lying in the garage.

NINE MORE INDICTED.

where he is accused of having bled the bombs; Capt. Otto Wolsuperintendent of the Manhattan ave been delivered; Capt. Eno Bode, superintendent of the Hamburgich der Grosse of the North Ger-Lloyd Line; Ernest Becker, elecmetallic containers for the ex-Frederick Karbarde, George Chief Gallagher said that

the nine men are accused of having courage to take the necessary stand that the deer must be shot. despoil the owners of ships by bombs in the holds, setting cargoes and destroying the i the vessels themselves. The nt charges that the men plotted January 1, 1915, to and including

PARADE AROUND WALDORF.

Six Strikers From Tailoring Establishment Fined \$1 Each.

from the establishment of n Schuss, 2 West Thirty-third who have been on strike for weeks, thought they were not reng chough attention vesterday and to make a demonstration. They males," says Dr. Hornaday, "Kill mothers and you kill the race."

of them with banners bearing words, "On strike at Nathan iss's," paraded around and around Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, opposite the

On the eighth lap as the procession rounded Thirty-fourth street into Fifth avenue, Detectives Cohen and Folleman appeared and arrested six of the march-The others vanished in the direc-of the East Side car lines, ich of the six was fined \$1 in night

ANTHRACITE STRIKE NEARER.

Union Appears Hopeless.

A sub-committee composed of four in existence fifty-nine years and the representatives of the miners and the land number of representatives of the land number of the operators deliberated all yesterday after-

INTO THE FAY TRIAL EACH DOOMED DEER

Detective Tells of Stranger Utica Man Hopes to Save Shelter Island Herd, Slated

Shelter Island's red deer have just nonv given yesterday at the trial two more days to browse on young green

A Robert Fay and two of his associates, things and twitch their ears in the sunlight. Condemned by the Conservation who was telling Judge Howe and Commission they must die on Monday. Conservation Commissioner George D

a charge of conspiring to blow up Pratt sent word to THE SUN yesterday from Albany that no one regrets more netectives Coy and Sterret followed than he the necessity for exterminating on Friday, October 22, when he met the 200 or more deer that have become on Friday. Chenzle, also under indict- so vexatious to the agriculturists and but not on trial, and Paul Siebs in Porticulturists of the island, but that the Equitable Building. After the meet- after considering the situation with the greatest care and deliberation he is convinced that they must be shot.

"The deer have become as numerous him in the street and then said Mr. Pratt, "and it has become practically and as pestiferous as jack rabbits," said ossible to grow anything on the isling of Fay, but they telephoned by Headquarters for men to watch sterious stranger. Accordingly tenry W. Unger, of counsel to can the cross-examination he death time to ascertaining whether they the identity of the stranger.

or when the dentity of the stranger. Toy knew the identity of the stranger. Toy said he was informed that detectives after they lost the trail.

Aside from that little incident the testimony of witnesses for the prosecution while the position of the commission is extremely difficult the public, and especially naturalists and persons interested in preserving wild game, must know that the Commissioners have considered every considered every considered that it would not be right to make farmers go through another season with the practical certainty of having their crops ruined. While the position of the commission is extremely difficult the public, and especially naturalists and persons interested in preserving wild game, must know that the Commissioners have considered every considered exceptions. ment of circumstantial evidence of the alleged conspirators, seetings of the alleged conspirators, movements on the street, their denote to their work in the garage in the commissioners have considered evidence of the alleged conspirators, possible expedient and have found that no suggestion looking toward the present of the commissioners have considered evidence of the alleged conspirators, possible expedient and have found that no suggestion looking toward the present of the commissioners have considered evidence of the another feeding ground is practicable

Utica Man Makes Offer.

It was learned that E. D. Ibbotson, a manufacturer of Utica, is willing to pay Emil Herzig, who lives on the second floor of the building at 212 Main street, Union Hill, where Fay and Walter Scholz, his brother-in-law, had their garage, testified that he never saw anything suspicious in the garage—a point taken by the prosecution to show how secretive the alleged conspirators worked—though he admitted that he saw metallic cases lying in the garage.

Byron Cameron, conservation division

th Scholz paid him \$151.

the C. Knox, Assistant United States and a crack shot. He will have about twenty-five game wardens from the evidence together, called James E. Altrondacks, the Catskills and Long re, a machinist and expert on ordine from Fort Wadsworth, in the Monday morning, he plans to distribute the state of the first time the line effects of the first time to the first

worked Englebert Bronkhorst, and especially from the neighborhood of this city have besieged the Conservation to Commission's office in this city, at furnished dynamite to Fay, testil. that Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear. The westing nouse Electric and Manusing furnished dynamite to Fay, testibed that he bought dynamite at a hardare store in Butler for supposed use
of Bronkhorst in building a water conait for the sanitarium.

The trial will be continued on Monday.

The Republic Rubber Company of Venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation of the decedent and one of his executors, that the law makes it impossible for venezation to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the venture that the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the venture that the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a right to appear the venture that the westingnouse Electric and Manual All Mrs. Waiter had a

come a nuisance may be shot. But Walter v died yesterday by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of plotting to destroy merchant ships by means of fire bombs. The indictments were handed to Judge Howe in the criminal branch of the Federal court, where Robert Fay and two of his associates are on trial for conspiring to blow up munition carrying to blow up munition carrying to Federal Grand Lisland, of which Shelter Island is legally a part, and any person having decedent's property through granting us a little time," said Mr. Levintritt, "The decedent's property through granting us a little time," said Mr. Levintritt, "The cast Rocks, the R. D. Nutall Company and a score of lesser plants walked out road bonds that could be bought."

"Suppose war should be declared to penalty, \$100 additional as a fine, with the further provision of a day in jail for every dollar of the fine not past."

The men indicted are Dr. Walter T. Scheele, a druggist and chemist of Mo.

Dr. McKay Nichols, Jr., whose father

expressed to Chief Gallagher yesterday the point of view of Shelter Island residents.

superintendent of the Hamburg-ican Steamship Line at Hoboken; Charles von Kleist, who worked in icheele's laboratory in Hoboken; Schmidt, chief engineer of the ich der Grosse of the North Ger-loyd Line; Ernest Becker, elecloyd Line; Ernest Becker, elec-on the ship, who is said to have the Sag Harbor residents have informed

Chief Gallagher said that the Condel and Wilhelm Parades, the last servation Commission had worried over fourth engineers on the Friedrich the Shelter Island deer problem for Grosse, who are accused of having to make the bombs.

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HORNADAY'S PROTEST.

Naturalist Insists on Protection for the Female Deer. William T. Hornaday, director of

The penalty on conviction may be two are in prison or \$10,000 fine, or both.

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Dr. Hornaday informs the Governor that the bill was passed by a trick after having been rejected. He appeals to the Governor to veto the measure so that the Adirondack deer be preserved.

"The shortest and the quickest way in the world to exterminate any big game species is by permitting cheap sports to slaughter the breeding femals."

"As y Dr. Hornaday."

"Kill the

'HARPER'S WEEKLY' IS SOLD TO 'INDEPENDENT'

bined-Both Among Oldest of Kind in America.

Harper's Weekly has been purchased H. Laskey, Boston. Harper's Weekly has been purchased H. Laskey, Boston.
by the Independent Corporation and is Laurelton—P. A. Devlin, J. E. Casey, pointment of temporary administrators was null and void because the adminis-Dendlock over Recognition of to be incorporated in the Independent, it was announced yesterday. The step Apparently all efforts to avert a strike combines two of the oldest American 175,699 anthracite miners have failed weeklies, as Harper's Weekly has been weeklies. as Harper's Weekly has been

For fifty-six years of its history Hartoon and last evening at the Union per's Weekly was under the control of League Club and adjourned until this Harper and Brothers, but three years

noon and last evening at the Union League Club and adjourned until this morning with matters still at a deadlock. The two factions were unable to reach any middle ground on the question of the recognition of the union. A minor point of controversy is the demand of the miners for a 20 per cent, increase in wages. The operators offer a 5 per cent. increase in wages. The operators offer a 5 per cent. increase in been deliberating, and each day the chainer of a peaceful settlement has been similar in purpose, having as their aim the interpretation of current history. Harper's has had the honor of publishing the essays of George William Curris, that all efforts to avert a strike have been wasted.

MYSTERY MAN FLITS \$25 IS OFFERED FOR COSTS \$75 A DAY TO REAR ASTOR HEIR, SAYS MOTHER

In Making Accounting She Reports That Allowance of \$20,000 Fell \$7,593 Short Last Year-Will Ask Increase.

Mrs. Madeleine Talmage Force Astor, in the mother widow of Col. John Jacob Astor, filed in the 'Surrogate's Court yesterday her second on the infant John Jacob Astor, who is now in his fourth year. That since his birth he has resided and does now reside ond accounting as guardian of her son. \$20,000 made to the boy in the Surro-gate's Court last year was \$7,593.20 too "The es

against her son one-third of the taxes on the residence at \$40 Fifth avenue, amounting to \$35,530, or \$11,843, and one-third of the \$29,000 it cost to mainamounting to \$35,530, or \$11,843, and one-third of the \$29,000 it cost to maintain the Astor establishment last year, to \$3,666. The Federal income tax on the \$3,000,000 trust fund was \$2,544 and the \$3,000,000 trust fund was \$2,544 and reasonable that there should be charged

as guardian was \$225. She paid \$861 for merchandise and incidentals, making the total of \$27,593. Commenting on these figures Mrs. Astor said:

"The above report shows that I have expended for the benefit of the said infant between December 31, 1914, and infant between December 31, 1914, and December 31, 1915, from my own re-sources in addition to the sums received by me for his account \$7,593." In explanation of the schedule of expenditures Mrs. Astor said:

and accounting as guardian of her son, with me at 840 Fifth avenue in the city John Jacob Astor, now nearly 4 years old, and disclosed the fact that during the last year it has cost the child \$75.60 a day to live and that the allowance of "The estate so occupied is maintaine

penses of maintaining the said estab-lishment during the year 1915 for emthe tax on the money she received in 1914 as guardian of the boy was \$176.

The accounting shows that Mrs. Astor paid \$720 to the boy's nurse during the year and \$299 for physicians' bills. The fees to attorneys acting for the boy, with disbursements, amounted to \$1,256, and the premium on her bond of \$120,000 (for the beach; of the will of my late husband for the creation of a trust fund of \$3,000,000 (for the beach; of any hills) of my that the trust fund of \$3,000,000 (for the beach; of any hills) of my had a spardian was \$225. "By the provision in the eighth clause of the will of my late husband for the creation of a trust fund of \$3,000,000 for the benefit of each child of mine that

may survive him, it clearly appears that it was his intent to provide a sum for the maintenance and upkeep of said infant ample to secure everything for the comfort, welfare and education of such infant that money could provide."

Mrs. Astor reported that the trust fund in 1915 yielded \$150,000. It is understood an application will be made in her behalf shortly to increase the allowance to an amount sufficient to cover all the expense of maintaining her son.

WIDOW OF WALTER **CONTESTS HIS WILL**

for \$1,300,000 Estate of the Incompetent.

manufacturer, who died an incompetent, began in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, when Mrs. Anna Kuthe Walter, who was married to Walter after he had

any person save a game warden to par-ticipate in the hunt.

"I don't think it would affect this estate very much," said Mr. Levintritt. owns a large estate on Shelter Island, to which Surrogate Cohalan replied: "It might be necessary to sell the securities

The Surrogate granted the adjourn-

CONFESSES HE IS SLAYER.

All Night Grilling Breaks Down Man Who Shot Frank Kenny. After being questioned nearly all night Michael Rombolla of 199 Boyd avenue, Jersey City, confessed yesterday that he killed Frank Kenny of 349 Union street a week ago. He was held without ball

· await the action of the Hudson Grand Jury.

Rombolla said he accidentally "bumped her husband called into" Mrs. Kenny and her husband called him a "Dago" and a "Wop." He said he turned to argue with Kenny and was struck in the face, whereupon he drew a revolver and fired.

ing "Hello, chicken!"

MRS. R. C. MORGAN APPEARS.

fault, Reopened.

against Mrs. Mary Ryan Morgan, the first of which went against Mrs. Morgan by default several weeks ago, was

her husband's witnesses made in the present trial that she was found in an thought of having." he told the girl's apartment with two men in circum-stances warranting a decree. She in-sisted that she was taken ill on the remain a bachelor and to accumulate stated that she was taken ill on the street and having no place to go because her husband had cut off her allowance she permitted two men who noticed her condition to take her to their plantation and had his own telephone The jury in the case was out until 7
The jury in the case was out until 7
O'clock last night, when it returned a continuous the plantation; bought nothing from the cuttile world. sealed verdict.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Broadway Central—L. J. Everett, Union City. Pa.: E. E. Parent, St. Louis; George H. Snyder, San Juan. Algonquin-Mrs. Alfred A. Pope, Far-mington, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradlee Hunt. Chappaqua, N. Y. Knickerbocker—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kay, Detroit; H. C. Landry, Syracuse; G. A. Cadwell, New Britain, Conn. Claridge-V. M. Carrick, New Orleans; Milton C. Work, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Weakley, Dayton.

Gotham—Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn.
Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wingate.
Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. May, Boston.
Manhattan—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Acer.
Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fay, Geneva,
N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnham.
Hartford. McAlpin-Mr. and Mrs. Jameses. Croil Miss Janet Croll, Princton, N. J.; Dr. G. A. Belanger, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Howe, Boston. Wolcott-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tuckerman. Milton, N. Yr. Mrs. Frederick S. Belden. Mise Kathleen Belden. Hartford; Mrs. C. M. Rose. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Little Rock.

BIG LOCKOUT-STRIKES IN PITTSBURG PLANTS

Ask Temporary Administrator Demand for 8 Hour Day Met by Closing Down of Many Works.

Herman N. Walter, the aged carpet unrest in labor circles which is crystallizing in the demand for the eight hour day has taken deep hold in the Pitts-burg and Mahoning Valley districts and from present indications will result in a great lockout strike. To combat what

any person save a game warden to participate in the hunt.

The wardens will proceed under authority of a special law, which provides that wild animals that have behave the shot. But was a distinct that was a distinct to the control of the control But Walter wanted a disinterested person ap-

Company, to-day proved unavailing.
Unable to reach an agreement with the officials of the Pittsburg Railways Com-pany, 2,100 employees of the local and interurban electric lines voted last night and to-day to quit work at midnight or

\$3.000.000 ESTATE TO COURT RECEIVER

Claimed by 7 Sets of "Heirs" -Had "Six Mothers."

Kenny was assistant to City Engineer Van Keuren. Mrs. Kenny said her husband was upbraiding Rombolla for call- and Federal courts for the possession of land lived at 216 West 102d street. the fortune, estimated at \$3,000,000, left by the late James M. Smith, who died on December 11 fast, was ended to-day, for the time being at least, when Judge Divorce of Broker, Obtained by De- Emory Speer in the United States court here assumed jurisdiction. Judge Speer The second trial of the divorce suit announced that he would name a receiver brought by Ralph C. Morgan, a broker, within a few days to take charge of the the property.

Smith was a peddler back in the '60s. heard yesterday by a jury in the Su- He sought to marry a prominent plantreme Court.

er's daughter, but the parents objected
Mrs. Morgan denied the statements of because he did not have sufficient money.

outside world.

No will was left by Smith when he led. On the day following his death the fight for his property was begun. Temporary administrators were ap-

Judge Speer held to-day that the ap-D. K. Meadow, a former Judge, and Frank T. Holder were the administrators removed.

The hearing has been in progress in

the Federal court for four weeks. Dur-ing this time seven sets of "heirs" have presented claims to the estate. These claims give James M. Smith six mothers, five of the groups declaring that he was an illegitimate child. Lawyers for one set of claimants say they will carry the fight to the United States Supreme Court.

\$500 Fine for Cocaine Seller.

LIKELY BY MONDAY IN LABOR PAGEANT

House-Oratory and Pink Ice Cream.

Unless employers of several classes of union labor weaken by Monday 200,000 Central Opera House last night. Men three points higher than they were last Lamport, Solomon Lamport and Marks workers will be involved in strikes or and women of fifteen nationalities. September, when the annual reports to lockout of 60,000 cloakmakers, who have been conducting negotiations with the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers garian, Lapanese—and a few plain the railroad stocks were six or more Arthur M. Lamport, the fourth partner, Protective Association for several months without avail. Even the attempts of Mayor Mitchel and large groups of disinterested citizens to induce either side to cede enough to come within hailing distance of the other failed to avert the lockout.

"The cloak manufacturers do not state "The cloak manufacturers do not state the truth when they say the cause of the trouble is our demand for a closed shop," said President Benjamin Schlesinger of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. "The closed shop doesn't figure in the dispute. We want to have it decided definitely what a water wan in the clock industry. to have it decided definition union man in the cloak industry is, and our definition did not agree with and our definition did not agree with that of the manufacturers. That is why the manufacturers and employees fell

200,000 STRIKERS

of 60,000 New York

Cloakmakers.

Mayor's council of mediation, we wanted it decided that a union man was one whose dues to the union were paid up and who observed the rules of the union The manufacturers refused to guarantee that they would look at a workman's card and see if he had paid his dues. Under the preferential shop system union men in good standing would be preferred in applications for work. "The manufacturers want to bring about the aweatshop conditions which existed before the strike of 1916. In view of this we have decided to fight them to a finish."

Mayor Mitchel in a last minute effor

to avert a strike sent a letter to E. J. Wile, president of the Manufacturers Protective Association, asking him to call at the Mayor's office yesterday, but Mr. Wile failed to appear. He gave as his reason the fact that his attorney

Monday, according to the indications last night, are 5,000 marine engineers on transatlantic, Atlantic coast, gulf and great lakes lines; \$,000 marine cooks and stewards, 20,000 carpenters, 20,000 painters, 15,000 bakers, 1,500 cement workers, 1,200 seltzer workers 40,000 metal workers and 4,500 inside

mc. Knox, Assistant United States and a growing wardens from the ney, who is plecing the circumstantelement, called James E. Adirondacks, the Catskills and Long is a machinist and expert on order. Beginning early is from Fort Wadsworth, in the moon. Then for the first time the mbled bomb, as it is alleged to be, and the most of the plans to distribute this riflemen in a long line and to send the molecular department of the most of the will, made in 1898.

David Levintritt, counsel for the the first time the them forward in such a way as to start every deer from covert. It may take two or three days to complete the job inspection of the jury.

Memonds large corporation ment of temporary administrators, pending her contest of the will, made in 1898.

David Levintritt, counsel for the Walter estate, contended that Mrs. Walter had no standing in court because a proceeding to annul her marriage, on the ground of her husband's mental ingletion of this weapon was had when the Westinghouse Air two or three days to complete the job inspection of the jury. Theodore Rousseau, cretary; Charles L. F

> Youngstown, immediately the demand of its 1,500 employees was made for an eight hour day and an increase in wages. manufacturers in disregarding the meet tive committee who were present decided

> State Bureau of Mediation and Arburattration, and James Steese of the Department of Labor and Industry to secure a out too late for the association memoriful conference with E. M. Herr, president of bers to get them. It was further stated bers to get them. that the trouble in the trade could not be adjusted by the outsiders working

> > AGED SWINDLER IS NABBED. White Whiskered Old Bunco Man

Caught in Hotel Wallick. An old man with a white beard and benevolent aspect was approached in the lobby of the Hotel Wallick by Detective Barron last night and tapped lightly on the shoulder. "Come along Leonard," said Barron, "they are waiting for you

Georgia Planter's Fortune Is down town."

The old man went protesting. At Police Headquarters his finger prints corresponded with those on record as belonging to Jeremiah Leonard, one of MACON, Ga., April 28.—A legal battle housands of dollars a few years ago warrant for his arrest was issued

serving terms in prison. Frank T. Thompson was sentenced to five years, Fred and Charles Gondorf, Louis Weiss and Samuel Gereaux are also in Sing

HIS AUTO KILLS BOY WHERE SON WAS HIT

> Over Child Who Darts in Way of Car.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 28 .-- Almost on the spot where his sen was run down nearly six years ago Dr. Louis B. Wal-dron of 27 Radford street this evening struck four-year-old Tony Carro of 187 Waverly street with his automobile. The boy was killed. The doctor's son, Victor Waldron, now 12 years old, was in the machine with his father and saw the

The car was going south in Waverly Savoy—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins. Buffalo: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess. Hroadway Central—L. J. Everett, Union City, Pa.: E. Parent, St. Louis; George

Was null and void because the administrators street near Park Hill avenue when Tony, playing with other boys in the street, because Character appointments. Andrew C. Erwin, J. O. Amold, L. K. Smith, D. Arnold, L. K. Smith, D. W. Meadow, a former lade of the physician vainly swerved his machine in Mayoriy street near Park Hill avenue when Tony, playing with other boys in the street, because the administrators are treated from the control of the control bile. The physician vainly swerved his machine in an effort to avoid the child. Dr. Waldren picked up the boy and carried him home, where he died an hour later. The doctor was arrested, but was paroled by Coroner Engle pending the inquest. Young Victor Waldron met his acci-

dent under almost identical circumstances. The boy, returning home from church, stopped to play in the roadway and ran into the automobile of George L. Rives, ex-Corporation Counsel New York. His skull was fractured and for forty-three days he lay unconscious in St. John's Riverside Hospital here where his father, a visiting physician Louis A. Aschenbrand, a druggist of attended him day and night. Prayers 979 Glennore avenue, has been convicted in the Federal court in Brooklyn of unlawfully disposing of cocaine and other narcotics and sent to Raymond street fall in default of the mayment of the churches of Yonkers: When at last he became conscious and other narcotics and sent to Raymond street fall in default of the mayment of that they believed these supplications had saved his life.

FOR MANY ROADS

Troubles Begin With Lockout Gay Scene at Central Opera Stocks 3 Points Higher Than in September-Lower Than in December.

Railroad stocks are at present about

to dividends on common stocks unless

Pictures Will Show Work Done to

Thrift Campaign.

Bankers Association at Briarchiff Lodge, Briarchiff Manor, will be as follows:

PHONE SECRETS TAPPED.

Ethel Van Brink, 26 years old, who is

fifty-year-old husband, Louis nk, for the custody of their

formerly house-

Sunday, May 7-The Chicago special

programme at the spring meeting

Chinese, Russlan, Irish, English, Spanish, the end of June, 1915, were being issued. Lamport Manufacturers Supply Com-German, French, Lithuanian, Swedish, But in reporting this average increase Americans, gathered in the big hall at points below the high of last December for the dissolution of the partnership and Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue and January. and gave a pageant of labor for the In the accompanying table Dow, Jones benefit of the Rand School of Social Sci- & Co. deal with balances applicable

and women in the pageant, and many hundreds of their admiring friends and relatives gathered to see them distinguish themselves. Almost every one wore the socialist red, and lots of it. This made the scene a gay one when there was added the picturesque costumes of the visitors from New York's foreign colonies. Then there were the Roman gladiators, Greek slaves, Egyptian generals, and so forth, mostly bare legged, but very gorgeous in the upper stories, who came down at intervals in the pageant and mingled with the populace on the floor.
The story of the pageant is described in the Pageant Herald, a competitor of

the Call, born yesterday and due to die with the end of the entertainment on with the end of the entertainment on May 2, as "a series of dramatic stage pictures representing the notable strug-gles in history for the freedom of the people from the oppression of the ruling classes." The first struggle is Egyptian and

shows slaves in nice clean red and yel-low and white garmentettes, not very long, but very pretty compared with what the tollers of to-day have to wear, oiling dreadfully at carrying thre bricks on a board, each board supported

whipping them with a whip made of ropes.

The Egyptians revolt against Pharaoh and then the curtain goes down and applause, and Henrietta Crosman, in a beautiful white evening gown, comes out and tells the audience that the Romans are coming. Barbarians being sold as slaves, gladiators rebelling under the leadership of Snaytacus and other years. leadership of Spartacus, and other scenes by more barelegged young East Side citizens in colorful though scant coscitizens in colorful though scant cos tumes make good Miss Crosman's prom ise, and then she talks some more and the Anglo-Saxons in 1381 are shown. The French Revolution follows and a

workers' strike Jacob H. Schiff yester-day sent out telegrams to more than 400 members of the executive committee have been gained by triumphant labor.

The production was staged under the direction of John W. Mitchell, who was direction of John W. Mitchell, who was bringing Western members will arrive Monday. May 8—Meetings of Rand School extremists insisted upon importing a futuristic person from the afternoon Frank A. Vanderlip, president Bandbox Theatre to paint the stage of the National City Bank, will enter-Mr. Mitchell is of the older A labor song written especially for hing a

red banded arms fairly sawed the air in the energy of their arguments.

Then all ceased from talking and peacefully ate pink ice cream.

MORE TIME FOR FIAT MONEY.

Months Before New Currency Will Replace Old.

Et. Paso, Tex., April 28.—In a des-daughter, Jeannette, 6 years old, figured in El yesterday in the testimony before Su Pase this morning Minister Luis Cabrera announced that the pres- of Mrs. Gussi

Starting May 1 all Government salaries will be paid in the new bills. Official announcement was made to-day of increases in all Mexican freight and passenger rates and all customs duties.

In the past such rates have been collected in Carranza money at a basis of two pesos for one dollar gold. The result has been the hauling of freight for practically nothing and customs duties. practically nothing and customs duties have netted the de facto government very small sums.

The prices are to be increased in Carranza currency to such a rate that the Government will net about five times

verts the Carranza currency into gold. BARS LIQUOR "ADS" IN PAPERS. Georgia's New Dry Laws Given a

Broad Interpretation. ATLANTA, April 28 .-- When Georgia's May 1 newsdealers will be liable t lication containing liquor advertisement according to an opinion rendered to-day by State's Attorney-General Walker.

This ruling applies to publications from outside the State, as well as those issued in Georgia. The opinion was given at the request of a news vender Dr. Waldron of Yonkers Runs who does a big bustness selling "papers from your home town." He was told he must go over every paper or magazine before he sells it and clip out every thing in the nature of a liquor "ad" or discontinue handling such publica-

> **VAUGHAN'S** VEGETABLE SEEDS

You cannot prove your seeds by looking at them. You MUST rely on the seedsman. Then why take a chance? For 40 years we have gathered from the ends of the earth the Vegetables of quality. Flowers that tables of quality. Flowers that bloom, and by our tests and trials we know and offer such as will give you results. From our counters you may select the best old, the rarest new. The first Seed Cost is the smallest part of your expense.

"Waste no time on mongrels."

Have you planted Golden Bantam.

Have you planted Golden Bantam veet Corn and Vaughan's leicle Our "Information" and "Phone Order" Departments are helpful Mammoth Catalogue FREE with order sheets.

Alcharisco do Barclay St. Cor. Church St.

MEN OF 15 NATIONS | BIG SURPLUSES NOW | PARTNERS DISAGREE IN \$2,300,000 FIRM

> Three Members of Lamport Manufacturers Supply Co. Ask Dissolution.

Hurewitz, three of the partners of the pany, converter and wholesale dealer in for an accounting. The grounds for the suit are based upon an alleged disagreement with Arthur M. Lamport.

It was alleged in the affidavits filed yesterday that the dissension has been so violent and lasting as to prevent any beneficial effect from the continuance of has been constantly quarrelling with the plaintiffs without any reasonable ground therefor.

The firm is perfectly.

sets of \$2,300,000 and liabilities which do not exceed \$15,000. The company owns a lease of the premises at 507-511. Broadway and other property and a large stock of merchandise. The plaintiffs ask that the surplus be divided according to their respective interests.

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The business was started in 1825 by
Nathan Lamport, who retired in De-law continued the business.

Samuel C. Lamport, head of the com-

pany, was out of town last night and could not be seen. Marks Hurewitz, his brother-in-law and copartner, declined to make any statement, saying he considered the differences between the partners a private "Twelve months ended March 31, 1916.
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IBalances applicable to dividends on the 85,500,000 first preferred stock, not now receiving, divedends.

matter. A. M. Lamport said:
"An amicable settlement had previously been agreed upon among the members of the concern. The bringing of this matter before the courts was due to rather hasty and ill considered action on the part of S. C. Lamport against the advice of all the members of the family, particularly to the great chagrin of our father, Mr. Nathan Lamport, the

M. & ST. L. MINORITY FIGHTS.

Asserts Earnings Are Sufficient to Avoid Reorganization.

independent stockholders' com-of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, opposed to the voluntary re-organization plan declared operative by the board of directors, has sent out organization proxies for the stockholders' meeting May 15. The committee states in its cir-culars that the earnings are sufficient to meet all expenses and clear up difficulties without a readjustment of capi-

of the National City Bank, will enter-tain the members of the executive council McElroy, representing the stockholders bureau, is a member, in one of its origbureau, is a member, in one of its orig-inal circulars asserted it represented Mayor's secretary: Charles L. Bernheimer, Oscar Straus, Henry Moskowitz,
Dr. J. L. Magnes and Henry M. Bruere,
City Chamberlain, were also present at
the meeting, which was held in secret on
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CATHOLIC SUFFRAGE PARTY.

Dancing and Cards by St. Catherine Association at McAlpin.

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Will be put in circulation.

Mrs. Weber testified that she had got Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Joseph I. Berry, date on which the new issue of bliss will be put in circulation.

Fiat money, when paid at the Government offices, will be retired and destroyed. It is expected that the process will occupy two months and during that period all currency must be received at par.

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